Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXVIII. HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1906. NO. 51.

Keep Out Moths!

Many fine Furs, Cloaks and Overcoats,

Are Ruined

During Spring and Summer by . . . moths . . .

Peige's Odorless Moth Bags

ARE GUARANTEED MOTH PROOF.

We Are Sole Agents Here.

MEDIUM SIZE 50c,

EXTRA SIZE 65c.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

BUGGIES,

SURREYS,

RUNABOUTS, ETC.

We have just completed our large wareroom and we are showing the largest and best line of Buggies this spring that we have ever been able to put on display.

We have just what will please the old folks, wide, roomy, comfortable jobs. We can also please the young folks in

Light Fancy Jobs,

In Steel or Rubber Tire.

Harness!

A very fine line of Harness to go with these jobs. Come and see what we have to offer you. Our prices are right, nothing handled that is not guaranteed, so don't let the low prices scare you, as the goods are worth more money than we ask.

F. A. Yost & Co.,

207 South Main Street.

AFTERMATH OF EARTHQUAKE.

Scrapping Between Gorernor and Mayor Over Question of Authority.

LIGHT TURNED ON.

Another Quake Wednesday That Killed One Person and Shook Down Walls

San Francisco, April 27.—At 3:15 Wednesday afternoon a shock of earthquake was felt. It lasted nearly a minute and caused considerable alarm, killing one person by a falling chimney. A number of walls of the burned buildings standing in weak condition were thrown down, and the frail buildings were considerably shaken up.

There was a spirited clash of words yesterday between Gov. Pardee and Mayor Schmitz over the demand for the discharge of the National guards.

SANTA ROSA'S LOSS.

Santa Rosa, Cal., April 27.—The latest figures show 41 dead, 63 injured and 17 missing here. The entire business section of Santa Rosa and many residences were destroyed. Twenty fires started but the water supply was unimpaired and within three hours the flames were under control. Cut off by the disaster from communication with the rest of the world Santa Rosa knew nothing of the destruction of San Francisco until the arrival from there of a train load of refugees, begging for help that could not be given them. Nearby towns came to the rescue.

BABY BORN ON LAWN.

San Francisco, Cal., April 27.—Mrs. Rudolph Spreckles, wife of the well known financier, presented her husband with an heir on the lawn in front of their mansion on Friday, when the family were awaiting the coming of the dynamite squad to blow up their magnificent residence.

San Francisco, April 27.—For the first time since the earthquake street lights were burning in San Francisco last night.

60,000 Buildings Destroyed.

San Francisco, April 27.—A map just published here of the burned district shows an area covering 453 city blocks, 111 of which are south of Market street and 342 at the north end. It is estimated that the buildings destroyed will be in the neighborhood of 60,000.

"Shocked" Together.

San Francisco, April 27.—The earthquake separated many couples, but it reunited at least one. Mrs. Lela Frank, of this city, obtained from Judge Kerrigan on March 24 an interlocutory decree of divorce from Irving Frank. The terrors of the earthquake brought the pair together and this morning they sought out Judge Kerrigan and asked him to set aside the decree. A stroke of the pen made the old bonds as good as new and the couple after kissing in presence of the law, locked arms and went away smiling.

MOORE COMMANDERY

Elects Officers for the Ensuing Year.

Moore commandery, No. 6, K. T., elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Douglas Graham, E. C.; L. R. Davis, generalissimo; N. Stadelman, C. J.; Rev. G. C. Abbitt, prelate; J. B. Galbreath, treasurer; R. M. Anderson, recorder; John H. Pendleton, S. W.; A. S. Cox, J. W.; R. J. Garrott; L. Yontz, S. W. B.; N. Zimmer, W.; M. Levy, sentinel. An appropriation of $15 was voted for the suffers from the San Francisco catastrophe.

Dr. Wyatt will preach his last sermon at the Cumberland Presbyterian church tomorrow.

FIENDISH CRIME AT BAINBRIDGE.

Miss Blanche Smith Criminally Assaulted By a Negro Brute.

WARRANT SWORN OUT.

Deputy Sheriff Smith Sent Yesterday to Aarrest Enoch Sims.

Miss Blanche A. Smith, a young woman 20 years of age, an orphan who lives with the family of Mr. James Williams, near Bainbridge, was assaulted by a negro man while alone at the Williams home last Tuesday about noon.

Miss Smith came to town yesterday and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Enoch Sims, a negro living on another farm belonging to Williams in the same neighborhood. The girl was accompanied by Williams, who stated that the matter had been kept quiet pending a search for the negro.

The girl's story is that she was alone in the house, getting dinner for the family in the kitchen, when Sims entered the kitchen, locked the door and by force and violence committed a criminal assault upon her. After accomplishing his purpose he left and as soon as she could do so she rang the farm bell to bring Mr. Williams to the house. She told her story to him and he with other neighbors finally located the hiding place of Sims Thursday night. Yesterday after securing the warrant he left with Deputy Sheriff Jewell Smith to make the arrest. As the locality is nearly twenty miles from town, the arrest had not been reported when we went to press.

Miss Smith is a poor but reputable girl, and the crime has aroused a good deal of feeling, though no very great excitement seems to prevail. There is no talk of mob law.

C. & T. R. RAILROAD

Has Reached Cadiz in Survey Headed This Way.

The preliminary survey of the railroad which is proposed to be built by the Cairo and Tennessee River Railroad Company has been completed to Cadiz, Ky., and the surveying party has gone to Mayfield. The line as surveyed crosses the Tennessee river into Trigg county at Calloway ferry, on the Golden pond, and crosses Cumberland river a few hundred yards above the ferry at Canton; up the creek a short distance on by Dyer's chapel and down Caney creek to Cadiz, crossing Little river and striking the Cadiz railroad a mile east of the town boundary. The corps has returned to Mayfield to begin the location of the route along which the road will be built. It will require about two months' time to locate the road between Cadiz and Mayfield, which is a distance, according to the survey just made, of fifty-two and six-tenth miles.

SCREEN LAW

Goes Into Effect Tomorrow in This City.

The recently passed ordinance requiring the removal of screens from saloons on Sundays will go into effect tomorrow. The saloon men, without exception, have accepted the law in a good spirit and have notified the chief of police that they will obey its provisions. As the saloon men, so far as known, are keeping their voluntary agreement not to sell on Sunday, the question of Sunday violations seems to have been satisfactorily settled in the city.

Dr. W. Y. Erwin, the corn doctor, is in the city for a week or two and orders may be left at the Payne House, corner Eighth and Main streets.

SILKS!

A Large Line of Fancy and Plain Silks

—At Reduced Prices!—

Also a nice line of Pompadour Silks at reduced prices. Come early and get choice selections.

T. M. Jones.

You Have Valuables

Well worth preserving from Theft and Fire, such as . . . .

Deeds! Title! Papers! Mortgages! Bonds! Notes! Receipts! LifePolicies! Fire Policies! Jewelry! Silverware, Souvenirs, Heirlooms, Etc.

You Need a Safe and Private Place to keep all these, with ready access any business day! We suggust that you try a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX IN

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

General Banking, Trust Business, Loans and Investments.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Our Advice With Hundreds of Others!

The safest—surest and after all the cheapest place to have your CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and SPECTACLES honestly, correctly and neatly repaired and your EYES EXAMINED and GLASSES FITTED WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS, is at

M. D. KELLY'S,

THE OLD RELIABLE, N. Main St., Opp. Court House.

We always have the latest and the most APPROVED INSTUMENTS and METHODS for diagnosing all errors of refraction and the fitting of glasses, with the experience of over thirty-years as jeweler and optician, fifteen years as GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST, so where is the good sense in spending your money from home and risking your eyes and valuables with those who are not so well equipped in every detail as M. D. KELLY, and frequently with fakes, who are here to-day and somewhere else to-morrow.

That All Important Bath Room

You have often heard people remark "If I were ever to build, I would plan my bath room first and would not put all my money into the parlor with all its finery." That is good common sense sentiment, for the bath room is the most important of all the household.

We would like to help you plan your bath room and will gladly quote you prices on "Standard" Ware, the best and most sanitary fixtures made.

FORBES MANUFACTURING CO., (Incorporated.)

The L., H & St. L. R'y.

Three trains daily between Henderson, Owensboro, Louisville and points East. Excellent connections in Louisville for Frankfort, Lexington, Cincinnati and Eastern cities. Elegant equipments on all trains. Parlor cars on day trains. Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers on night trains.

L. S. Irwin, G. P. A., G. L. Garrett, T. P. A., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Hopkinsville Market.

Corrected Every Thursday!

GROCERIES.

[THESE ARE RETAIL PRICES]

Apples, per peck, 75c.
Beans, white, per lb., 5c.
Coffee, Arbuckle's, per lb., 17c.
Coffee, roasted, 20c to 35c.
Coffee, green, 12½c to 25c.
Tea, green, per lb, 60 to 80c.
Tea, black, per lb., 40c to 50c.
Cheese, cream, 20c lb., straight.
Pine Apple, 65c to $1 25.
Edam, $1 25
Sweitzer, 50c lb.
Sugar, granulated, 17 lbs., $1 00.
Sugar, light brown, 17 lbs., $1.00.
Sugar, dark brown, 20 lbs., $1.00.
Sugar, Cuba, 20 lbs. for $1.00.
Sugar, XXXX, 20 lbs. for $1 00.
Flour, patent, per bbl., $4 50.
Flour, family, per bbl., $4 00.
Graham, per 100 lbs., $3.20.
Meal, per bushel, 70c.
Hominy, 20c gallon.
Grits, 20c gallon.
Oat Flakes, package, 10c to 15c.
Oat Flakes, bulk, 5c lb.

VEGETABLES.

Sweet potatoes, per peck, 25c.
Irish potatoes, per peck, 25c.
Cabbage, per lb., 3c.
Onions, per peck, 30c.
Turnips, peck, 20c.
Celery, 5c and 10c a bunch.

CANNED GOODS.

Cranberries, per quart 20c.
Corn, per doz. cans, $1 00 to $1 50.
Tomatoes, 12 cans, $1.00 to $1.50.
Peas, from 10c to 30c per can.
Hominy, 10c per can.
Beets, per can, 10c.
Kidney Beans, 10c can.
Lima Beans, per can, 10c
Korona, per can, 20c.
Squash, per can, 10c.
Peaches, 10c to 40c per can.
Apricots, per can, 25c to 35c.
Pear, per can, 10c to 35c.
Pinesberries, per can, 25c to 35c
Raisins, 10c and 15c package.
Raisins, layer, 15c lb.
Evaporated Peaches, 15c lb.
Evaporated Apples, 10c lb.
Evap. Apricots, 15c @ 20c lb.
Prunes, 10c per lb.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Hams, country, per lb., 15c.
Packers' hams, per lb., 15c.
Shoulders, per lb., 10c.
Sides, per lb., 10c.
Lard, per lb., 12½c.
Honey, per lb., 12½c

POULTRY.

Eggs, 12c doz. Hens, 9c lb.
Young Chickens, each 15c to 30c.
Turkeys, fat, per lb., 8½ to 10c.
Ducks, per lb., 8c.
Roosters, per lb., 4c.
Full feather geese, per doz., $3.50

Wholesale Prices.

GRAIN.

No. 2 Northern mixed oats, per bushel. 45; No. 1 Timothy hay, per ton, $16.00; No. 2 Timothy hay, per ton, $10.00; No 1 Clover Hay, per ton, $12.00; Mixed Clover Hay and Timothy hay, per ton, $12 50.

POULTRY, EGGS AND BUTTER.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to the producers and dairymen:

Live Poultry—Hens, per lb., 9c; large springs, lb., 9c.

Butter—Packing, packing stock, per lb., 12c.

Eggs—Per dozen, 12c.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, $6.00 lb.; "Golden Seal" yellow root, 90c lb.; Mayapple, 2c; pink root, 12c and 13c.

Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 3, 3½c.

Wool—Burry 12 to 20; Clear Grease, 25c to 30c; Medium, tub-washed; 35c to 40c; Coarse, dingy, tub-washed, 33c to 36c; Black wool 24c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 45c; dark and mixed old goose, 25c to 35c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 35c.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides; Southern green hides 1-4c lower. We quote assorted lots; dry flint, No. 1, 16c to 18c; No. 2, 14c; round lots green salted beef hides, 8c.

"The New York Special"
Quick Train East
Over Pennsylvania Short Lines

Leave Louisville 8.30 a. m. daily; Cincinnati 2.15 p. m., arrive New York 8.15 next morning. Sleeping car Cincinnati through to New York. Dining car service a la carte. Sleeping cars from Pittsburg arrive at Baltimore 7.15 a. m., Washington 8.30 a. m. Details about this and other through trains East given by C. H. Hagarty, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

Dining a la Carte
In New Cafe Cars
To Indianapolis and Chicago

Over Pennsylvania Short Line. Regular hotel menu, "Pay only for what you order." New cafe car runs in "The Chicago Special," leaving Louisville 8.20 a. m., daily, arriving Indianapolis 11.30 a. m., Chicago 5.30 p. m. Private room sleeping car in train leaving Louisville 8.15 p. m., arriving Indianolis 11.35 p. m., Chicago 7.10. Further information given by C. H. Hagerty, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky. [3]

HOME COMING.

Kentuckians Organized By Hundreds In Southern Cities.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 4, 1906.
Editor Kentuckian:

I attended a meeting of the Kentucky Society of Los Angeles last Saturday evening and as it was very interesting to all present, I thought an account of it might be interesting to you.

The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce and was called for the purpose of further completing arrangements for the Home Coming excursion. The Kentuckians here are arranging a grand excursion back to their old homes. The arrangements are to arrive in Kentucky on June first. From present appearances there will be a large number go on this excursion. Two trains have already been chartered, which means at least 600 people, and the books are not yet closed. I think when they leave here they will be 1000 strong.

I enjoyed the meeting very much, but as I have my fare paid back home the excursion proposition did not interest me. So after shaking hands all around, I hooked up with Col. Flanders from Virginia, a gentleman from New York, and a man from Ohio, and took in the sights. I want to say right here that the California people certainly know how to entertain, advertise and boom their country. They, of course, have a good many things here that are produced no where else, but they certainly work over time showing them. I was very much interested in one fellow explaining the good points of California fruits, flowers, vegetables, poultry culture and live stock. I couldn't help but smile for I knew we had him beat a mile on everything except the fruit. He explained one thing though that was new to me, and that was the Pacific Preserving Company's system of preserving eggs. By their system eggs are kept nice and fresh for over a year and the cost is practically nothing. I got one of the receipts free and any one can do the same by writing to this firm.

The Kentuckians are very much in evidence in this city. Every place I go I run into somebody I know and I feel as much at home here as I do back in our own State. The Kentucky Society of Los Angeles has a membership of over 2,500 and is still growing. They meet at least once a month and the glad hand of fellowship and good old Kentucky hospitality is extended to everybody. Yours truly,

Z. T. BULLITT.

Commissioner's Sale.

Christian Circuit Court, Kentucky.

Forbes Manufacturing Company against Bessie Burrus et al. } Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered at the February term thereof, 1906, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the court house door in Hopkinsville, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1906, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. (being county court day), upon a credit of six months, the following - described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land lying in Christian and Todd counties, Ky., but mostly in Christian county, and near the town of Pembroke, Ky., and being a part of the tract of land conveyed to Bessie Burrus by W. W. Eddins and wife by deed, of record in proper office and off of which land the said Bessie Burrus has conveyed a parcel to Frank Chilton et al., but leaving in said tract 137.8 acres, according to survey made by H. P. Rives, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a post oak near the public road, Hampton and Willliams' corner; thence with Hampton's line N. 48 E. 14½ poles to a stake, B. D. Eddins' corner; thence with his line N. 32 W. 90½ poles; thence again with his line S. 57 W. 105⅞ poles to a stake at the gate; thence again with Eddins N. 27 W. 172½ poles to the Fairview road; thence with said road S. 58½ W. 113¼ poles to the turn of said road; thence again with said road S. 23 E. 81 poles to the field sold to Chilton; thence with Chilton's line N. 63 E. 52¼ poles to a stake; thence again with Chilton's line S. 29 E. 84¼ poles to Chilton, Leavell and Burrus' corner; thence with Leavell's line N. 63 E. 47¼ poles to a stake, Leavell's corner; thence with his line S. 27 E. 31½ poles to a red oak, corner to H. Williams; thence with his line N. 89 E. 31¼ poles to the beginning.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made amounting to $895.62 for the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

DOUGLAS BELL,
Master Commissioner.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Of Hopkinsville Grocery Company, Incorporated.

Notice is hereby given that the Hopkinsville Grocery Co., is closing up its business preparatory to a speedy dissolution of the corporation by voluntary act of the stockholders. All persons holding claims against the corporation are hereby notified to file same with J. W Overby, secretary, by May 20th, 1906. Hopkinsville Grocery Co.,
J. W. Overby, Secretary,
L. N. Girod, Treasurer.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

Reported by Evans-Snider-Buel Co., Live Stock Commission Agents.

[Special to the Kentuckian.]

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 25.—Beef cattle show no recovery from the decline noted at the close of last week and although the run is light, sales are hard to make at prices fully a quarter lower than a week ago. Good to choice steers are selling at $4.75 to 5.50, medium to good $4.25 to 4.75, common to medium $3.50 to 4.25, fair to good fat yearlings $4.25 to 5.00. There was a little show of strength in the butcher cattle trade as compared with the close of last week and bulk of sales were made on following basis: Choice to fancy heifers $4.65 to 4.90, good to choice $4.25 to 4.65, medium to good $3.50 to 4.25, common kinds $2.75 to 3.25. Fancy good $4.00 to 4.50, medium to good $3.50 to 4.00, fair to medium $3.00 to 3.50. cutters $2.50 to 3.00, canners $1.50 to 2.40, Choice fat bulls $3.90 to 4.25, good fat bulls $2.25 to 3.40, sausage bulls $2.50 to 3.00, choice veals $5.00 to 6.50, common $4.00 to 4.75. Practically nothing doing in the stocker and feeder trade. Good to choice milk cows $40 to $55.

Hogs 15 to 20 lower for the week, top $6 60, bulk 6.50 to 6.55, light mixed grades 6.20 to 6.40.

Sheep steady, receipts light. Spring lambs around 8.50, fat sheep 5.75 to 5.90.

A Kentucky Supplement.

The New York Commercial Tuesday published a supplement of sixteen pages devoted to the commercial and industrial interests of the state of Kentucky. As is natural, Louisville is given the largest share of notice, but the entire state, its advantages to manufacturers, its excellent shipping facilities, its central location, its unrivaled inducements to industrial immigration are brought out with great force. The edition should prove beneficial to Louisvilie and the state of Kentucky in bringing before the investing public facts that are to little known.—Louisville Post. A contract was made by Hopkinsville business men for a writeup of this kind about four months ago in the New York Commercial, but nothing has been heard from it, unless it has been included in the Louisville supplement.

Lots of Dogs.

Dogs seem to be unusually numerous this spring and very few of them are of any value. The State law against the canines ought to be rigidly enforced in the city and county.

NOTICE

To Members of Dark Tobacco Planters' Association

R. E. COOPER & CO.,

MAIN STREET WAREHOUSE, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Having signed Bonded Contract, are therefore authorized to store tobacco for members of Association.

SHIP YOUR TOBACCO TO THEM.

Money advanced on tobacco in store. All tobacco insured.

NOTICE

To Members of Dark Tobacco Planters' Association!

Have your Tobacco Prized by a man that is recognized as an expert in classing and grading tobacco.

A. J. HOOPER is the man.

His firm has bonded contract with the Planters' Association and will advance money at factory door and keep your account straight.

SEND YOUR TOBACCO TO A. J. HOOPER & CO.,

Factory cor. 15th St. and Canton Pike. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

FROM THE PREFACE

"In every situation General Lee was a great, a dominant figure. The character of Lee has been somewhat lost sight of in the study of his career, but it fairly glows with all that is high and noble and true. The Bayard of the South exhibits the chacteristics of the Christian gentleman to the full. His is a personality to be studied, to be followed, to be loved. In his greatness and in his simplicity he is an enduring inspiration to true manhood for all America,—the world even."

The Patriots

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY
Author of "The Southerners," etc.

¶ A War-time story in all its aspects. It opens with a chapter in the life of Lee, woven around the hour in which he decided to take up arms for Virginia and the Southland.

¶ There is a dual love story—a vein of the most tender and sweetest sentiment running through the pages.

Illustrated in Colors, $1.50

If your bookseller hasn't it, the publishers will send the book, postage paid, upon receipt of price.

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY
Publishers 372 Fifth Avenue New York

Attend
LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Inc HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
"A SCHOOL WITH A REPUTATION"

LARGE ATTENDANCE
EXPERT TEACHERS
NEW TYPEWRITERS
LESSONS BY MAIL
SEND FOR NEW CATALOG

SPRING HATS.

Every man wants a New Spring Hat.
We have just received a full line of

Hawes' Stiff and Soft Hats

In buying a Spring Hat, there are several things to consider—first, you want the Correct Shape, you want the Correct Color. We give both.

You want it to wear well, we guarantee it. You want to pay as little as possible, we can save you $2.00 on each Hawes' Hat you buy. You will be absolutely sure of Newness and Correctness of Style if you buy here ∴

J. T. WALL & COMPANY

Retsof Lump Rock Salt!

Retsof is a pure Rock Salt in lump form, which can be placed in convenient places for stock to lick at will, thus securing salt when the system requires it.

Enters the stomach in form of saliva; aids digestion. Goes four times as far as any other salt.

Nature's Way of Salting Stock; Try It and Be Convinced.

FOR SALE BY

FORBES M'F'G CO.
INCORPORATED
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Buggies, Wagons, Farming Implements, Seeds, Fertilizers, Etc.

Spring Styles Most Attractive

Though the automobile is with us always, when the ground is covered with snow as well as when grass blows green, just now autos are out in great numbers; and it behooves the autoist to see to a suitable wardrobe. For town and fashion resort one wears clothes of different order from those selected for lengthy tours, and to-day we shall discuss dress for the former occasions. Our illustration shows a fetching motor hat of pleated gray glace trimmed only with wings. The veil, such a prominent part of the costume of the average motor lady, is gray with black dots. The all enveloping wrap is a gray cloth of heavy material with a collar of glace.

For outing wear one sees some very attractive costumes. Whilst voile seems the last thing in the world to choose for rough and ready purposes, it is to be recommended for a walking suit in the city, where there are no fences to be climbed, no stone walls vaulted. It is light in weight and comes in all shades. The following proved a very desirable walking costume, both in regard to comfort and appearance—a short pleated skirt of tan voile relieved by hair lines of green; the jacket a jaunty affair, warm and snug when closed, nice for a warm day when open. From beneath the coat peeped a soft silk blouse of green. The hat was a burnt straw sailor with folded band and high-reaching bow of plaid ribbon.

Sailor hats by the time summer is well here may be worn ad nauseum, but there is enough variety of styles to give considerable diversity. Those cone-crowned hats when trimmed are really acceptable, and one sees some exceptionally smart ones. The other day I passed the window of a small exclusive shop whose products almost always bear the unmistakable stamp of style, and thought beholders the next 24 hours would be apt to see through rose-colored glasses. Every hat on display was of some shade of old-rose, in most cases toned down with black. One of the cone-crowned sort had a black velvet bandeau, and a short black plume that made a low arch on one side. Quite a number of chic hats have their trimming to the right, a decided change from established rules. The bird of paradise is even more in vogue than in the winter, and on a smallish black hat very effective.

In Paris doctors disagree, the best gown builders not in harmony as regards modes; some hold to the sheath-like fit, others are for empire modes and soft fall of draperies. Which makes things rather comforting for her of slender purse; she need not attempt the one new fashion since no one fashion obtains.

The Parisians have found a charming combination in light apple-green and autumnal brown, the green of the palest tint. A beautiful costume designed for Casino wear, was fashioned of apple-green crepe de chine

A PRACTICAL DRESS.

with waistcoat of golden-brown panne. Cream lace in chemisette and frills for the short sleeves added to the color scheme, as did the green hat unrelieved by any touch of color.

The green hat we have had with us these three years past, but it is as attractive as when first making appearance. On St. Patrick's day one of the shops had a window verdant with hats the color sacred to the good saint, and not one but was charming. An especially attractive moss-green model was trimmed with nothing except a great bunch of pale blue forget-me-nots, and one thought how refreshing this would be on a sultry day.

Notes of Fashions of the Day

Now the wanton lapwing gets himself another crest, now vain woman does likewise. Color, color everywhere, everything gay and festive, the somber and sober, kept out of sight. Such flower gardens as riot on the hats, such light dresses, everybody seems having a holiday. There are the bluest blues, the greenest greens, the rosiest reds—no one color monopolizing the field.

On the warmest days abbreviated coatees of fanciful sort have part in the afternoon promenade, but for

A SMART MOTOR HAT.

mornings of the average day many well-fitting long coats are seen. We have chosen for our illustration this week a practical costume of the morning order, a rough brown and blue check; touches of brown, you remember, we made assertion some time ago, was to be very smart this season. The collar, buttons and belt of the brown and blue frock are of dark brown velvet, the hat is one of those summer felts that come in very well on the cool days, and has for trimming a long osprey feather and scarf of blue silk. This would make a very suitable costume for traveling, especially good if the travel was by water.

Coats of all lengths are worn; short ones, to be sure, in the lead. But the long redingote is still in good style, the longish box coat a novelty that has found favor, fancy boleros very much the thing. For automobile cloaks rajah silk, of a good substantial sort, is well liked; it sheds the dust easily, comes in attractive shades and in those that stand exposure to the sun.

Colored silk lingerie waists are a novelty that appeal to many, and may be had in the usual suit shades. The lingerie waist differs little from that of last year, save that the back is now trimmed. Striped shirtings in tailored styles have returned to favor, and are a great comfort. The plain waist for mornings has always had a few adherents, and now will have many since it bears the stamp of fashion.

Wash neckwear is in highest favor, and the Windsor tie will be worn a great deal, coming in the brightest colors and in both pongee and tussore silk. Simple little lawn turn-over collars are in excellent style; so dainty and fine, and one may have a number of them at small outlay. Veils of two sorts are seen; the small face veil which ends just at the tip of the nose, and the billowing cloud which makes of the wearer a mysterious veiled lady.

The princess with double skirt effect is the latest in princess robes, but should not be affected by any but the very tall. The underskirt is long at the back, lies on the floor several inches. A princess combined with empire lines was recently displayed in New York, a gown originating across the water. It had a modified corselet skirt, so high at the back as to almost reach the line of the empire short waist; then at the front it was cut down well below the bust. The skirt was of pink silk, the waist of net, the net forming a fluffy blouse and pretty puffed sleeves, the puff terminating above the elbow in a wide band of lace. Pink velvet straps, passed over the shoulders; the stock and chemisette were of lace. This costume would be very effective worn with coral jewelry of the pale shade, that pure pink which has no yellow in it.

ELLEN OSMONDE.

FIGHTS POLICE IN MIDAIR.

Demented Sailor Struggles with Officers on Flagpole of High Building in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O.—After rescuing a demented sailor from a wind-blown flagpole, three policemen had a hard fight with the man on the roof of a 16-story building before subduing him. The sailor was from the battleship Iowa, and recently had been confined in the Boston insane asylum.

The man had slipped to the roof of the Williamson building unobserved and had begun to climb the flagpole when a flutter of blue caught the eye of Sergeant of Police Hannan.

Summoning two policemen, Hannan hurried to the roof. Up climbed the man, and the wind twisted him about the pole, and seemed about to hurl him into the street 225 feet below.

Finally the policemen pulled him down by a halyard that had become twisted about his leg, and then the struggle for the mastery started. The man fought fiercely until beaten into submission.

Thinking he was a deserter from the navy the officers took him to the recruiting station, where it was learned his name is J. Cline, and that he recently had been confined as insane.

Uncalled-For Mutton.

Hanging to a rafter in a shop at Bourne, Lincolnshire, England, is a leg of mutton 50 years old. It was bought from the present occupier's predecessor by a gentleman who said he would call for it later on. He never did so, and there it hangs today. It has so withered that it resembles a shillalah.

An Ideal Heroine

Barbara Winslow, Rebel

By ELIZABETH ELLIS

"There is something exceedingly winsome about Barbara; she is such a merry madcap of a girl, and yet as feminine as one could wish or imagine."
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"Barbara is an alluring creature—a girl of brave heart, sweet spirit, high courage, and fascinating moods and qualities."
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"Barbara is one of the most winsome of the seventeenth century heroines we have encountered in fiction."
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A girl who masquerades in man's attire, fights a duel with a King's officer, disarming him, and then falls desperately in love with him, is the heroine of this charming tale. Barbara is an entrancing creature, whether in petticoats or doublet and hose. Her acquaintance is well worth making.

Illustrated by John Rae, $1.50

If your bookseller hasn't it, the publishers will send the book, postage paid, upon receipt of price.

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY
Publishers 372 Fifth Avenue New York

NEW RAILROAD.

Spur Track to Be Built to the Terry Coal Mines.

Since the completion of the survey from the L. & N. railroad at Mannington, in this county, up Drake's creek to the Terry Coal & Coke Co. mines, the coal company has set out a block of stock to be sold at 50 cents per share for this purpose, and advanced the price after this is sold to ONE DOLLAR per share; and the stockholders and others in Christian county are taking it very rapidly in order to complete the railroad and mines, and get the advance of fifty cents on the stock. P. P. Huffman is general salesman and the officers of the Company can be interviewed at their office, up stairs in the new Dalton building, corner of 7th and Virginia streets.

Sale May 1.

I will sell at public auction on May 1, at the Trice farm, now occupied by Wood Bros, on Cox Mill road, 4 miles south of town, the following personal property: 1 2-horse wagon and gearing, cook stove, heater, household furniture including 2 sets of almost new bedroom furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 10 o'clock. Terms made known on day of sale. Telephooe 603-4.

MRS. JAS. R. PREWITT,
Hopkinsville, Ky., R. F. D. 4.

Tamworth Hogs!

JNO. C. GARY has some good Tamworth boars, 6 mos. old for sale. This breed of hogs is noted for vuick growth and large percentage of lean meat. Sows very prolific and careful mothers. R. F. D. No. 3, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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LEAVE HOPKINSVILLE.

No. 336—Paducah and Cairo Accommodation........6 40 a m
No. 206—Evansville and Mattoon Express..........11 20 a m
No. 334—Princeton Accomodation.......................7 20 p m
No. 26—Chicago and Nashville Limited ....9 45 p m

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 25—Nashville and Chicago Limited ....5 20 a m
No. 333—Nashville Accommodation.........................6 15 a m
No. 205—Nashville and Evansville Mail..................6 15 p m
No. 331—Hopkinsville and Paducah Accom. (arrives) 9 45 p m

All passenger trains daily. Through services to and from Chicago, Mattoon, Evansville and Cairo without change. J. B. MALLON, Agt., Hopkinsville, Ky

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BARBERS,

7th Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Especial Attention given to Patrons, Clean Linen, Satisfactory Service. Call and be convinced.
Bath Rooms in Connection; Baths 25 cents.

Leave Orders for
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By leaving Louisville 3.30p.m.daily. passengers ride in "The New York Limited," with baths, barber, ladies' maid, library, train stenographer, observation on daylight run over Allegheny Mountains. Arrive New York 5 30 p. m. Buffet parlor car connection arrive Washington 5.00 p. m. For illustrated booklet write to C. H. Hagerty, District Passenger Agent, Louisville Ky.

For Sale.

One complete J. I. Case threshing outfit, consisting of one 15 h. p. Simple traction engine, jacketed boiler with large cab, two wheel steel engine tender holding 8 bbls. water and 1,000 lbs. coal. One 36x58 twenty-bar cylinder separator with wind stacker, self-feeder, weigher and bagger. New 150ft. 8 in. 4 ply gandy belt steel water tank, with pump and hose. This outfit has threshed less than thirty thousand bushels of wheat and is as good as new. See.

J. Y. Owsley or E. B. Long.

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The Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings, by

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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Six Months	1.00
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Single Copies	.05

Advertising Rates on Application.

212 South Main Street.

APRIL 28, 1906.

The Weather.

For Kentucky--Local thunderstorms, followed by cooler Saturday afternoon or night.

Senator James B. McCreary has formerly announced his candidacy for re-election to the U. S. Senate.

Hughes, of West Virginia, has withdrawn the bill proposed for the relief of Caleb Powers.

The Powers benefit bill, drawn by John Langley, will never get out of the committee at Washington.

Wm. M. Roach, a young Philadelphian, married Miss Julia Hidalgo, a Mexican heiress, at the city of Mexico, Wednesday. It was a very swell wedding.

The next reunion of the Confederate veterans will be held at Richmond, Va. The veterans from this city were expected to return from New Orleans last night.

Rev. M. F. Ham, who is now in Italy, writes to the Bowling Green Courier that he witnessed the eruption of Vesuvius from Naples.

The Kentucky supplement of the New York Commercial, issued this week, contains half a page devoted to Hopkinsville. Illustrations shown are the Acme Mills and a picture of Dr. J. B. Jackson, president of the Commercial Club.

Wm. O. Miles, a leading lawyer of Brooklyn, and formerly assistant district attorney, has been sentenced to a year in the penitentiary and a fine of $500 for grafting. His clerk, Chas. H. Wells, received the same sentence.

After being defeated two years ago, Capt. R. P. Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac and the champion kisser of America, has this time beaten Congressman Bankhead, of the Sixth Alabama district, by 495 majority and will realize his congressional aspirations.

No such example of generosity has ever before been shown as the cities of the United Stases and the people have displayed in behalf of the stricken city of San Francisco. Money has poured in from all parts of the country, until the relief fund amounted on Tuesday to $8,470,370.

State Insurance Commissioner Prewitt has announced the appointment of Mott Ayres, of Fulton, as fire marshal under the act of the General Assembly at its recent regular session. The place pays an annual salary of $2,400 and expenses. The law does not become operative until June 15 next. Col. Ayres is at present deputy commissioner of insurance under Commissioner Prewittt.

At a conference of anti-union Presbyterians in Evansville, their attorneys decided to file injunction proceedings in the federal court at Decatur, Ill., on May 7 to prevent the union of the Cumberland Presbyterian with the Presbyterian Church. The general assembly of the former Church convenes in Decatur on May 6 and it is the intention of the majority of the presbyteries of the Church to complete the union movement, which has been on foot for four years. If the injunction is granted the greatest legal battle that has ever grown out of a Church movement will be on.

The Confederate reunion in New Orleans is a most notable gathering of the old soldiers. Gen. S. D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate veterans, arrived Monday night, and attended a dinner at which he and "Corporal" Tanner, grand commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, were guests of honor. Two cities, Birmingham, Ala., and Richmond, Va., have been mentioned as the places for the next reunion. It is likely that Richmond will be selected, with the Jamestown exposition as an extra attraction.

HIGHEST COURT ON COW LAW.

Running of Cattle at Large In Populous Community a Common Nuisance.

PADUCAH TEST CASE.

Opinion By Judge O'Rear Concurred In By the Court.

The decision of the Court of Appeals last month on the Paducah case settles beyond doubt the question of the constitutionality of a "stock law" such as will go into effect here next Tuesday. In order that those not familiar with the law, may read it we give the syllabus of Judge O'Rear's opinion, which covered every possible phase of the question. It is given below and settles in advance any attempt to resist the new ordinance here.

COURT OF APPEALS DECISION.

1. Municipalities—Cattle running at large—Ordinance regulating—Validity—An ordinance of a city prohibiting cattle from running at large therein, and providing for its impounding and for its sale after due notice and publication, and also imposing a fine on the owner for permitting his cattle to run at large, is not invalid on the ground that it takes effect immediately upon its passage and publication. All ordinances when regularly adopted are matters of public record of which everybody must take notice.

2. Constitutionality—Embracing more than one subject—An ordinance embracing separate sections all relating to the prevention of cattle running at large in a city, various features of which are treated by different sections, is not unconstitutional on the ground that it embraces more than one subject.

3. Presupposes guilt of owner—The ordinance is not invalid because it provides that the owner of the cattle after being summoned, "must appear in court and show cause, if any he can, why he shall not be fined for a violation of the ordinance, and why the animal shall not be sold." Such clauses do not presuppose the guilt of the owner, but merely provide that he may be summoned so that the question of his guilt may be tried, and his plea of "not guilty" puts the burden upon the city to prove his guilt beyond a resonable doubt. If the animal was found at large upon the streets under such circumstances as the ordinance penalizes, it would make a prima facie case of guilt against the owner, which has been held to be valid in a statute.

4. Due process of law—Inherent power—such ordinance is not unconstitutional on the ground that it deprives the owner of his property without due process of law. This right is exercised under the police power inherent in government whether State or municipal. The running of cattle at large in a populous community is regarded generally as a public nuisance endangering the safety and property of the citizens, and it is competent to regulate the matter by punishing the owner as well as by proceeding in rem against the property itself.

5. Legislative discretion—The ordinance is not invalid because it does not provide for an appeal by the owner of the cattle. This is solely within the discretion of the legislature as the city cannot regulate the matter of appeals by ordinance.

6. Rural stock law—Chapter 122, Kentucky Statutes, which allows rural communities to adopt a "stock law" by vote does not apply to cities.

Tel. Us For

New Potatoes,

Strawberries,

Squash, Beans,

Cabbage, Lettuce,

Pie Plant, Onions,

Raddishes,

Or anything good for Sunday dinner. Telephone your order early.

W. T. COOPER & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

Red Front.

BY HOOK OR CROOK

It is Hoped to Prolong the Days of the Town Cow.

Persons opposed to the removal of live stock from the streets of the city are trying to raise funds by subscription to employ attorneys C. H. Bush and John Feland to resist the enforcement of the stock law, which becomes effective May 1st.

A comparison of the Hopkinsville ordinance with that recently passed in Paducah, shows that they are almost identical and as the Paducah law has been upheld by the highest court in the State, it is practically certain that the ordinance to go into effect next Tuesday will stand the test of the courts.

It is understood that the plan will be to enjoin the city authorities from enforcing the law and thereby secure some delay.

Should this method be resorted to, it is not unlikely that a special license tax will be placed upon all cattle having the privilege of the streets and that every cow will be required to wear a bell to warn everybody of her approach. The ordinance against leaving horses unhitched may also be amended to include all kinds of live stock. If it is lawful to require horses and mules to be hitched, why not hitch the cows?

POOR OLD CLARKSVILLE

Throws a Fit Every Day Over the Tobacco Situation.

PRESS GROWS UGLY.

Fight Against the Tobacco Association has Come Out In the Open.

The growing distrust of the Clarksville market is causing the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle to take a position in the matter that is losing friends for it among the members of the Dark Tobacco Association. Column after column of explanatory matter is being printed, none of which seems to satisfy. The members of the Association are by no means deceived, but are backing Col. Ewing almost to a man. They have followed his leadership long enough to know that between him and the Clarksville combine, they will trust Ewing. The members of the association know that when the Clarksville warehousemen declined to keep "hill billy" and association tobacco in separate barns, that they could not be trusted.

Manager Ewing, who talks from the shoulder, has openly charged that fraud was intended and he now finds himself arrayed against the Clarksville warehousemen and newspapers, in the fight for the people's rights. In defending the corruption of Clarksville the Leaf-Chronicle says:

"Lying, slander and blasphemy are the weapons of an atrocious design to influence the Executive Committee and thoughtless farmers to prejudice their minds against the strongest market they have and build up little markets all over the country, giving the shrewd speculator and grafter a chance to mulct the easy farmer for a good takeout."

This reference, of course, includes Hopkinsville and other honest markets that are getting the tobacco that used to go to Clarksville. Hopkinsville is the geographical center of the district; its warehouses are in the association; its tobacco men are honest and incorruptible, and the buyers, as well as the sellers, are not afraid to trust its business methods. As a result, Hopkinsville is getting much of the trade that has been run out of Clarksville.

Maybe after awhile the Clarksville "bunch" will realize that "honesty is the best policy".

PRETTY APRIL WEDDINGS.

Showers of Rice Speeded Mr. and Mrs. Curd on Their Journey Westward.

OTHER NUPTIAL NOTES.

Rumor of Wedding of Popular South Christian Couple About Middle of May.

Miss Lettitia Fairleigh, youngest daughter of Mrs. Anna Fairleigh, and Mr. Edward Curd, Jr., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother at four o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was a pretty home wedding, witnessed by a limited number of close friends and relatives, and the members of the As You Like Club, of which the bride is a member.

The maid of honor was Miss Alice Scobey and Mr. James Eggleston, of Franklin, Tenn., was the best man.

Rev. Dr. E. L. Southgate, of Nashville, performed the ceremony in his usual impressive manner. The parlors were beautifully decorated in white and green, white carnations being much in evidence.

Immediatly after the ceremony, the bride donned a traveling dress and Mr. and Mrs. Curd left at 5:18 by the L. & N. for Franklin, Tenn., where they will visit relatives for several days before going to their home in the West.

They were accompanied to the depot by a number of friends, who showered them with rice as they boarded the train.

Mr. Curd is a prominent attorney of Muskogee, Indian Territory, who formerly lived at Franklin, Tenn.

The bride is one of Hopkinsville's most attractive young women, whose departure will be a great loss in the social and club circles of the city.

PEMBROKE BOY

Marries Woman In the Lone Star State.

Charles Graham, son of Mrs. Nora Graham, of Pembroke, and Miss Mae Upchurch were married at the home of the bride at Hughes Springs, Texas, Thursday. Mr. Graham was reared in this county, but has been a resident of Dallas, Texas, for several years.

Smith-Gilbert.

Mr. Robert Smith, of Kennedy, and Miss Marianna Gilbert were quietly married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clayton Gilbert, on College street. The ceremony was performed by Dr. McFerrin, of the Madison street Methodist church, in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends. After the wedding the couple left for their future home in Kennedy, where the groom is engaged in business.—Leaf-Chronicle.

Closing Attraction.

The closing performance of the season at Holland's opera house will be the Metropolitan Burlesque Company, Thursday night, May 3.

Seibel Brothers' dog and pony show, Sun Brothers' circus, with Ringling Brothers' and Barnum & Bailey's circuses to fix dates, and approaching carnival ought to satisfy the average small boy for amusement, for a time, at least.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mr. Walter Cobb, of Elkton, spent Thursday in the city.

Miss Harriet McClure is visiting Miss Annie Todd Kelly.

Dr. T. W. Blakey and wife have returned from Louisville.

Miss Lillian Bush has returned from a visit to friends at Pembroke.

Mrs. L. E. Adwell and children visited friends at Pembroke this week.

Mr. Warfield Garnett, of Pembroke, was in the city on business Thursday.

R. L. Stevenson, L. & N. agent at Auburn, is vising relatives near Bennettstown.

Mrs. Sarah Ringgold, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. P. C. Richardson.

Mr. A. B. Anderson has gone to Tate Springs, Tenn., to be absent several months.

Mrs. Charles Vaughan has returned from Owensboro, where she visited her parents.

Messrs. T. R. Troendel and John B. Russell have returned from a business trip to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Edgar Martin, of Daniel Boone, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lander.

Mr. Thomas W. Long has recovered from his recent illness and resumed his place as cashier at the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Trice Curd, Mr. Parmenia Cox and Mr. James Eggleston, of Franklin, Tenn., attended the Curd-Fairleigh wedding.

Mrs. Thos. S. Torian and little daughter, Dorothy, will return this afternoon from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shackelford, at Owensboro.

Dr. E. L. Southgate, who officiated at the Curd-Fairleigh nuptials, remained in the city until yesterday to meet his many friends, returning to Nashville on 5:18 p. m. train.

Miss Addie Broaddie, of Church Hill, is again in the cashier's office at W. T. Cooper & Co's. She succeeded Miss Alice Jones, now Mrs. R. J. Carothers, Jr., of Lafayette.

LODGE DONATIONS.

Hopkinsville Lodges Help San Francisco Brethren.

Several of the fraternal and benevolent orders of Hopkinsville have made liberal donations to the San Francisco sufferers.

The Elks lodge donated $25 several nights ago.

The Odd Fellows last Monday gave $25.

The Knights of Pythias Thursday night gave $25.

Moore Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, appropriated $15.

CASE AFFIRMED.

Finch Goes to the Penitentiary for Life.

The life sentence given Charles Finch, one of the negroes implicated in the Pembroke murder, has been affirmed by the court of appeals. At the special term held in January, 1904, Finch was given the death penalty. A new hearing was granted and at the second trial he was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He appealed, with the above result. Finch has been in jail about two and a half years.

Hopkinsville Market.

Following is the Inspector's weekly report of the Hopkinsville tobacco market, for the week ending April 25th: Receipts for week, 250 hhds.; receipts for year, 2,870 hhds.; sales for week, 125 hhds.; sales for year 1,304 hhds.

Wall Paper

Window Shades,
Curtain Poles,
Oil, Lead, Turpentine,
Varnishes, Jap-a-Lac,
Ready Mixed Paints,
Paint Brushes,
Fancy China,
Queensware,
Glassware,

and almost everything in the HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS LINE.

Our stock of

General Hardware

is very complete and prices right. Call on us before making your Spring purchase.

Very Respectfully,

W. A. P'POOL & SON,

(Successors to Jack Meador.)

Tax Notice.

Auditor's Office,
Frankfort, Ky.

NOTICE.—Sheriffs will be required to file in this office their reports of land sales not later than June 10th, 1906. Very respectfully,

S. W. HAGER, Auditor.

In order to comply with the foregoing notice from the State Auditor, it will be necessary for me to advertise, not later than May 11th, 1906. On that date, irrespective of person, I will certainly advertise for sale ALL property on which the state and county taxes have not been paid. THIS MEANS YOU.—If you wish to save the cost of advertising, selling and other penalties and costs, come in at once and settle.

L. R. DAVIS,
Ex-Sheriff Christian County.

Palmer Graves,

—OF—

Hopkinsville Lime Works,

Wants to SELL you

LIME, CINDERS, ROCK and DIRT!

Also BUYS

Cord Wood and Second-hand Barrels!

PHONES—Home: Residence, 1039 Kiln, 1258. Cumberland: Residence 540

Time is Money,

Says the proverb; more so now than ever. If you want a new watch, an accurate time keeper that will wear long and wear well, call on us, we have every kind in stock except bad ones, and at prices to suit all.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY—Eyes scientifically and accurately fitted. Eyes examined free.

JAS. H. SKARRY,

The Ninth St. Jeweler and Optician.
Watch inspector L. & N. Railroad.

Ennis Morris,

Succesor to N. E. Chappell,

Horse Shoeing,
Blacksmithing,
Woodwork and
Gen'l Repairing,

No. 209 West Seventh St.

I have associated with me J. B. Cravens, a well known and experienced warkman. Prices most reasable and all work guaranteed. Try us.

San Francisco Losses.

Aetna.

The following communication has just been received:

"We do not see how our losses at the outside can exceed THREE AND ONE HALF MILLIONS, every dollar of which we can pay and still have nearly FOUR MILLIONS of net surplus; this in addition to our four millions of capital will leave our surplus to policy-holders between seven and one half and eight millions of dollars.

THE AETNA IS CONFLAGRATION PROOF.

Gibraltar Insurance Ag'cy,

WALTER F. GARNETT & CO.

The Celebrated RICHELIEU COFFEE

Will be SERVED FREE this afternoon from 2 to 7 O'clock. A special invitation to Ladies. An expert demonstrator in charge.

Hopkinsville Grocery, Purveyors to the Public.

STAR MONKEY ACTOR.

Carries Himself With the Air of Man of World—Some of His Stunts.

With Seibel Bros.' Dog and Pony Show, which will give two performances here next Monday, are a number of very extraordinary monkey actors.

The star actor of the lot appears to be a sort of Berry Wall of the "500." His name is McAllister, and he is very proud of it. Mc. dresses like a man and eats like a man. His table etiquette is said to be superior to that of some men. He never does the "sword swallowing act," which, in circus parlance, means using a knife instead of a fork to carry the food to the mouth. His clothes are of the latest cut, and he dresses in the heighth of fashion, and always enters the arena carrying a cane. He wears a silk hat and patent leather shoes, and has a valet to wait on him

from the time the performance commences until it is over.

It takes half an hour to get Mc. ready for his appearance before an audience, for he is said to be very fastidious about his personal appearance. In fact the most remarkable thing about him is his vanity. His hair must be parted just right and his trousers have the proper creases, as otherwise he will insist upon delaying his appearance until his wardrobe is satisfactory. He wants to be the whole thing while he is before the audience.

Mc. does an eating act which is the hit of the show. He has his meals served hot, eats with a fork, uses a napkin, pays his check and never forgets to tip the waiter. All of which is said to be very comical, and affords unbounded delight to the little folks especially.

Seibel Bros. have many remarkable actors, including dogs, ponies and monkeys, but Mc. is the bright particular star of the outfit, and, it is claimed, he is the most valuable four footed performer in the show business.

THREE IN ONE.

Three Daily Papers of San Francisco Issue Joint Number.

Mr. James Watson has a paper published the morning after the great earthquake and fire at San Francisco on the 18th inst. It was sent to him by his brother, S. T. Watson, auditor of the Oakland Traction Co., who spent Wednesday in San Francisco, returning to Oakland after 9 o'clock that night. He wrote his brother that the various newspaper reports of the great disaster do not tell half its horrors. "The Call-Chronicle-Examiner" is a 4-page paper and was the best the three papers could do after the destruction of the three offices. All the space is devoted to the earthquake, not a line of editorial or local matter entering into its make-up.

A man named Alfred Lander was killed at San Francisco who probably related to the large family of that

117 ADDITIONS IN 12 DAYS.

Revival Services at Christian Church Closed Last Night.

AN ECHO MEETING.

Most Successful Individual Meeting Ever Held Here.

The labors of Dr. Crossfield here during the past eleven days have been greatly blessed. Rev. H. D. Smith, his officers and members have done one of the greatest works of their lives in assisting the evangelist in the conduct of the meetings, and the results have been greater than that of any individual church.

The additions by letter and confession since the meetings began on Monday night April 16th, up to the close of Thursday night, were 112. 6 united on confession and three by letter at the close of that service.

The singing, under the leadership of Mr. St. John, has contributed largely to the success of the meetings. He is a fine director, and as a soloist has won the admiration of almost everyone who has heard him. He is a young man of wonderful vocal power and has consecrated his talent to God. He had rather serve the Lord in the work in which he is engaged than chase dollars through the different avenues of the world's business. When we consider what he is in his young manhood as a Gospel singer, we wonder what he will be a decade hence. Dr. Crossfield said Thursday night that Mr. St. John sings for the Lord because he loves it, thinks it his duty, and though he could make two dollars for one in other occupations, yet he expects to remain in the place where God has put him and use the talent he has given him for His glory. The singer is a good conversastionalist, unassuming and has made a host of friends since he came here., who will welcome his return sometime in the future.

The subject of Dr. Crossfield's sermon Thursday night was "What Wilt Thou Have Me Do?" In the presentation and answer to this great question of every converted soul the preacher delivered one of his most practical and instructive sermons since he has been here. It is impossible for us in our brief space to follow him through his magnificent discourse. He first spoke of what the minister should be, his thorough consecration and piety. And the people in the pews must be just like him. This develops them and causes them to shine forth to the glory of God. Then it is that the Christian wants to know what God will have them do, though they do not expect the skies to open and orally hear God's answer. God does not want us to work the whole of six days for the things of this life and give him a little part of one day. He does not only want us to make a living, he wants us to make a life. He then spoke of the waste of power—the waters of Niagara, the waste of the power in the storm and the waste of the waves of the ocean? Why cannot these great powers be harnessed and made of service to man. He spoke of these in order to point Christians to the great waste of talent. A man may spend six days of the week making a living for his family—he ought to—"but," said he, "all this time we ought to be exerting our influence for him in your avocation, no matter what it is. God wants the consecration of our means. John Wesley said: "Make all you can; save all you can; give all you can." He had heard an old man say, "I have served God all my life, and it has cost me only $13." A man's pocket-book ought to be baptized with him. If a man is stingy he is almost certain to fall away from God. He then spoke at length of death-bed confessions. He does not believe in them. In a ministry of more than fifteen years he has never known of but one man carrying out what he had promised God he would do if he would let him live. To the man who had drifted away from the church and gone back into the paths of sin he made a most urgent appeal to return to God. God is good to them and wants them to come back to Him, but if a man fails and won't rise and come back to God he is off the track. If he will ask God to help him he can get back and enjoy serving God again, but he can't get back by himself. A man can rise upon the stepping stones of his dead life and go back to the Father, but he must start. Statistics prove that 90 per cent. of the men who go into business in this country fail. Suppose these men, discouraged by their failure, should never attempt to do anything again, we wouldn't have anything very long. But they rise and start again and correct the mistakes they made at first and succeed. He pleaded with the sinner to come to God, calling upon them to believe in God, repent of their sins and confess him before the world. God says to the sinner, "Do this and I'll give you the victory." The trouble with sinners is that they do not make the start or look for obstacles in their way to God. They want God to do everything. He wants them to have faith, and he throws tests of their faith across their way—baptism, confessing Him before the world, etc. But God always wants the sinner and the back-slider to come back home and he will always help them on their way.

At the afternoon service yesterday there were five additions, which brings the total up to 117.

A Welcome Visitor.

The only big show of the season will visit Hopkinsville on Friday, May 11.

Surely this item of news will please the young folks, the children and the older ones also. Sun Bros.' World's Progressive Railroad Show is one that has a standing record for presenting a good performance. Sun Brothers run their show strictly on business and moral principles. Nothing is permitted to appear that will mar the pleasure of the skeptically inclined. Neither are the usual army of fakirs (often seen following in the wake of shows) allowed to follow this organization. The long-standing reputation of the Sun Brothers throughout America and the Dominion of Canada shall not be jeopardized by allowing any catchpenny affair to be connected with their show. Fifty great celebrated artists will appear at every performance. Fully two hours and a half of enjoyment is afforded. Let all attend. Afternoons at 2 o'clock, evenings at 8 o'clock.

The Texas Wonder

Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two month's treatment by mail for $1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Kentucky testimonials. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

Hille's Chapel.

Jas. A. Harding, of Bowling Green, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. to-morow. Bible school at 10 a. m. each Lord's day.

AGED EIGHTY-NINE.

Had Been a Church Member Seventy Years.

Mrs. Louise Ballard died at the home of her grandson, James Tinsley, in Pembroke, at the age of 89. She had been confined to her bed for three months. Mrs. Ballard was a native of Virginia, but came to Kentucky with her parents in 1836. She is survived by two children—Miss Nancy Ballard, of Pembroke, and Mrs. S. T. Saunders, of Laytonsville; she also leaves a sister, Miss Sallie Hutchinson, of Pembroke. Deceased had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years.

Wm. Umber, arrested by policeman Geo. Pollard, at Lancaster, for violating the local option law, hunted up the policeman afterwards and killed him in a desperate street duel.

ORDER OF EAGLES.

Lodge to Be Organized Here Next Month.

Louis P. Head, of Paducah, State Grand President Fraternal Order of Eagles, and R. B. Hicks, of the same city, who had been here a week or more, in the interest of their work, returned home Thursday. The gentlemen will return to Hopkinsville next week and will organize a lodge here on the night of May 8, with a good-sized membership.

Killed By the Cars.

Clarksville, Tenn., April 27.—An unknown white man was instantly killed by an L. & N. train Wednesday night. He had lain across the track and a freight car severed his head and both feet. There were no marks of identification on his person.

Pembroke People.

Pembroke was much in evidence here Thursday, as will be seen from the following list of visitors: Mrs. Robert Downer, Misses Donnie Bronaugh, Alma Payne, Margaret Levy, Martha Bronaugh, Messrs. Vernon Ackerman, Warfield Garnett and Mrs. Will Forgy. There was no special attraction and the above parties, besides others, merely came down to do a little shopping or to attend to business matters.

Registered Polled Short Horns.

Four registered Polled Short Horn bulls. Red, best families, good individuals. Low prices if taken at once. If not sold before, will offer for sale at Grange sale May 11, 1906.

J. D. CLARDY,
Hopkinsville, R. F. D. No. 4.

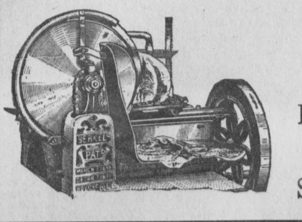
We Will Give Away Half

AS MUCH MEAT AS WE SELL!

WE HAVE installed in our Delicatessen Department the only American slicing maching to be found in Hopkinsville. To introduce this machine to our patrons and to demonstrate the superiority of the meat sliced upon it, we make a special offer for

One Day Only, Saturday, April 28th!

At our Delicatessen counter you will find a complete stock of cured and cooked meats---the best quality Kingan's, than which there are none better, boiled ham, cooked ham, dried beef, head cheese, bologna sausage, etc. Come and see this wonderful machine cut slices of dried beef 1-40 of an inch thick. Not chips, but large slices as thin as paper. Free sample taste for yourself.



SPECIAL OFFER.

With each pound of machine-sliced dried beef which we sell for 30c per pound we will give

Free, One-Half Lb. of Bacon

sliced on our new machine just as thin as you wish. If you don't care for bacon you can have a half pound of

Sliced Boiled Ham Free!

Customers buying two pounds will receive one pound free, but not more than one free pound will be given to any one customer.

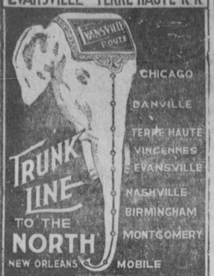
Sale Begins at 9 O'clock To-Day

And will continue during the day unless our stock is sooner sold out. We hope there will be enough meat for all, but come early--there will be a crowd!

Hopkinsville Grocery,

South Main St. PURVEYORS TO THE PUBLIC. Both Telephones.

EVANSVILLE AND TERRE HAUTE R. R.



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THROUGH SLEEPERS AND DAY COACHES NEW ORLEANS TO CHICAGO

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A Safe, Certain Relief for Suppressed Menstruation. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sent prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. If your druggist does not have them send your orders to the UNITED MEDICAL CO., Box 74, Lancaster, Pa.

Sold by Anderson-Fowler Drug Co.

Howard Brame,

PROPRIETOR

Livery and Feed Stable.

Corner 7th and Virginia Streets, Hopkinsville, Ky.

First-class Rigs, careful drivers and courteous attention. City hack service, meeting all trains. Funeral and wedding work a specialty. Give me a call.

Phones---Home, 1313. Cumberland, 32.

L&N

TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:41 a. m
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:22 p. m.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:47 a. m
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:18 p. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:47 a. m.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:50 p. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:10 a. m

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Line points as far south as Erin and for Louisville Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points South of Evansville. Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 93, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No 93 will not carry local passengers for points North of Nashville, Tenn.

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Coal is King.

We have on the yard at our MINES a large tonnage of coal to supply the wagon or local trade, for wheat threshing and domestic purposes. THIS IS THE BEST COAL IN KENTUCKY, TRY IT.

Terry Coal & Coke Company, (Incorporated.)
Office, Dalton's new building, cor. 7th & Va. Sts., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Cow Law.

The ordinance prohibiting milch cows from running at large on the streets of Hopkinsville will go into effect Tuesday, May. 1, 1906. The penalty is a fine of $1 and cost of feeding while in the pound.

ELLIS ROPER.
Chief of Police.

Paducah Carnival.

One fare, plus 25 cents, via Illinois Central on April 30 to May 5, inclusive. Good to return May 6,

J. B. MALLON, Agent.

Cheap Rates

To Lexington, Ky., and return. One fair, plus 25 cents, on May 1st and 2d. Good until May 10.

Vanities at the Spring Openings

HATS OF THE DAY.

It is hard for a mere woman not to fall into temptation when she goes to the great "openings" with which wily shop, merchant and milliner lure her in the days when everything she has worn during the past season begins to look hopelessly shabby. All the vanities of the feminine world are spread out before her; she finds such a lot of things just exactly her style, just to her taste—alas not to her purse. But just when she is beginning to wish she had not come at all, she lights upon what appeals and yet is not out of all reason as to price; for to-day the greatest variety is offered, and if one but be patient and spend time one can get a very good warm-weather outfit without great expenditure.

For instance, there are really good lingerie waists to be had at reasonable prices, and ready-to-wear hats in very good style. Yesterday as we strolled through the aisles of a store whose reputation is world-wide, we saw gowns whose cost soared pretty high and also the most fetching bargains in the way of shirt-waists and pretty hats. And stuffs on display ranged all the way from a dotted Swiss at $2.50 a yard to a thin white goods at 15 cents, and in the latter we realized there were wonderful possibilities—fine tucking, a bit of cream insertion with frills of white lace, a modish pattern used in the cut, and a lingerie blouse evolved equal to the one in the glass case over yonder. For the lingerie blouse of the season, the shoulder seam is moderately short; sleeve moderately full and quite short and edged with frills; the back trimmed, not, however, so elaborately as the front. The fluffy blouse is very charming worn with a coreselet skirt, the kind high at the back and cut out in front.

It seemed to us all the skirts on display except those of strictly utilitarian sort, were made coreselet fashion. Some exquisite ones were noted; a pink messaline fitted to the waist by smallish tucks, with upper part of soft, creamy radium silk, so fine and sheer and lighted by the faintest blush of roses; a soft blue crepe de chine, the skirt bordered with three large tucks, a lovely flowered organdy much frilled, a revival of an old fashion, reminding of rosebud gardens of girls on diploma day.

In the millinery section one saw beautiful colors and enough all-black hats to give pleasing contrast. Here was a pink messaline draped turban, the only trimming a couple of moss rosebuds. Here was a hat adorned with a dozen different kinds of posies, grotesque when off the head, becoming when on. There were sailors galore, most of them trimmed more than they should have been—one had got so used to thinking of a sailor as a simple affair. Here were hats that looked as though they had been used for footballs, a dent here, another illogical one there; and put it on the head, it was chick, very unlike the battered affair of a moment ago. And that is what we have to say about hats; that they look awfully queer off, remarkably well on.

Again we are to tilt our headgear, not quite so much forward as last year, but give a tipsy angle to one side. Oh, the vanities and the vagaries of fashion!

Yet another word about hats. The bird o' Paradise is with us with a vengeance, its trail everywhere. And peacock tones are with us in a strength in millinery, and in gowns. One sees whole windows of peacock blue dresses, so brilliant as to be visible a very long way off. In contrast with this garishness is a new color called "banana," of which there are several shades—the range goes from palest cream to biscuit and reaches its climax in a pale mustard.

ELLEN OSMONDE.

Fashions for Children

Attention was called lately to the coats offered for girls, and as we looked at several models we thought the fashions most commendable this year, so simple and sensible. They were all of light weight and light colored wool and all made on the box order; loose and comfortable, easy to get into and out of. For a girl of 12 there was a three-quarter length coat of tan cloth plaided by lines of soft green; cuffs and collar of green cloth. A twin in design was of tan and red. For an older girl was shown a semi-loose jacket of tan covert cloth, just the thing for cool summer days and very pretty with a sailor of burnt-straw.

Lingerie hats, wash hats which can be easily pulled apart and put together again, are in evidence everywhere. They are of white pique, of colored wash materials, and there are some of silk. The best dressed children one sees, almost invariably wear tubbable garments; wraps, frocks, trousers all capable of immersion in the wash tub—and many hats nowadays are made with this in view.

The one-piece frock continues the approved one for little girls,. For a very young lady the skirt is made extremely short, belt placed low, the plaits run down to this belt and the fulness below as extreme as the skirt's brevity. There are many short-sleeved frocks; a pretty fashion, for children almost always have such adorable arms.

The sailor suit for small boys has returned to favor, and the streets are to be filled with diminutive sailor men. The Norfolk has many adherents, is as popular as any models on the market. Changes in boys' fashions are seldom radical, the mothers do not have much trouble in planning designs for them. And then, too, so many things can be bought ready made, even for Master Three-Year-Old. The tailors provide even him with a natty spring suit; he may go forth—or his mother—and purchase trousers and coat of fine gray cloth, into too

THE PRACTICAL ONE-PIECE FROCK.

promenade with the proud consciousness he is "correct." To be sure, the treasured trousers are almost hidden by the upper garment of "his suit," but they have real pockets, make the little one feel very proud and manly. And nothing gives his elder brother more pleasure than the rainy-day coat "just like father's." The other day when skies were lowering, we happened to be out and could not help noticing what smart rain coats were worn by lads of various ages. One boy of 13 or thereabouts had on a straight box coat of dark gray, as trig and neat as could be, and he trudged along in it proud as a cock.

Wanted!

TO BUY

20,000 Lbs. Wool

At Highest Market Price.

We will furnish you sacks.

Don't sell your wool until you see

Max Meyer & Son,

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Dawson Springs, Kentucky

HOTEL - ARCADIA.

The waters are world wide in the celebrity. The Hotel, with a capacity to take care of 200 people, is situated on the Kentucky Division of the I. C. R. R. about 200 feet from the railroad station, surrounded by a beautiful maple grove. The old chalybeate well is in the yard, and the celebrated salts well about 100 yards from the Hotel. The wells are owned by the Hotel Arcadia and the guests ofthe Hotel have free access to them. An Italian Band will be in attendance during the entire season.

RATES.

$2 per Day! $10 per Week!
$35 per Month!

Children 10 years and under $5 per week!
Nurses and Maids $1 per day!

For further particulars apply to N. M. Holman & Co.

HOTEL ARCADIA, Dawson Springs, Ky

Southwest

The Land of BIG CROPS and PROSPERITY.

Are you making as much off your farm as you ought? No doubt you are making all you CAN. The trouble is the land costs too much. It takes too much money to buy a big farm, and so you are trying to make a living on a small farm, or perhaps you are renting one and paying a good share of what you raise, in rent Wouldn't it be better to go where the price of good land is so little that you can own a big farm—where every acre of the ground is working for you and all you raise is paying you good profits?

There are thousands of acres of fertile land in the Southwest along the line of the Cotton Belt Route that can be bought for from $3 to $10 an acre. This land is increasing in value each year.

See the Southwest at Small Cost.

A trip to the Southwest would convince you that your best interests lay in settling there. The trip can be made at very little expense. On the first and third Tuesdays of each month you can purchase a round trip ticket to any point in the Southwest on or via the Cotton Belt Route at very low rates. Stop-overs will be allowed for you to examine any locality you are intereted in.

Write at once for free copies of books describing this wonderful country and for full information about cost of tickets, etc.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KY. East 9th St., near L & N. depot.

SHIP YOUR WOOL TO D. DAVIS & SON, GRADERS OF

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It will bring you more this way than any other way. We solicit large or small amounts. Bags furnished. No commission. Reference—Any bank or business house here and lots of pleased shippers.

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NOTICE!

The pigment or base used in

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consists of pure white lead and zink oxide, ground in pure linseed oil; the thinning vehicle consists of pure linseed oil, turpentine and turpentine dryer.

Weighs 17¼ Pounds,

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THE RACKET!

Straw Matting 10c per yard,
Cotton Warp Matting 15c per yard,
Curtain Poles, complete, 10c,
Window Shades 10c and up,
Baby Ribbon 5c yard,
Lace Curtains,
Whitewash Brushes 5c.

The Racket,

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Ninth Street—Next Door to Western Union Telegraph Office.

MARTIN & LIBBEY,

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No. 11 Virginia St., Opposite Tobe Smith's Livery Stable.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices. Give Us a Trial.

THE SHOSHONE INDIANS AND THEIR COVETED RESERVATION

DICK WASHAKIE SIGNING THE TREATY.

The name Shoshoni to-day is best known as belonging to a small band of Indians whose lands are soon to be opened to settlement. Once the Shoshoni were a mighty people, and held possession of a great domain—the mountain country of western Wyoming, adjacent portions of Colorado, Idaho, Utah and northeastern Nevada. They and their neighbors, the Banak and Piute, were frequently known as Snake Indians, a name which still clings to them. The Shoshonean stock was a group of cognate tribes whose territory stretched from the central Rocky mountain country to the Sierras, southeast into the Texas prairies, southwest to the shores of the Pacific. The principal tribes of the Shoshonean stock were the Banak, Comanche, Hopi, Kawia, Mission Indians, Piute, Ute and Shoshoni proper. To-day they number about 16,000. Of the Shoshoni proper there are left something like 2,500; the Banak and Shoshoni of Fort Hall agency, Idaho; the Shoshoni and Sheepeaters, Lemhi agency, Idaho; Western Shoshoni agency, Nevada; Shoshoni agency, Wyoming.

It is of the lands of these latter Shoshones we shall speak to-day, for these are the lands soon to be opened to outsiders. The Shoshone reservation has been occupied by Shoshones and Arapahoes, each tribe numbering something like 800 members. In April, 1904, the Shoshoni and Arapahoes made a treaty with the United States whereby they ceded to the latter the northern and eastern half of the Wind River reservation. Our illustration pictures Dick Wit Washakie in the act of signing the treaty, Washakie, son of the last chief of the Shoshoni.

The Indians of this reservation have shown themselves good workers. George Bird Grinnell, an authority on the American Indians, tells us of the Shoshone reservation Indian's considerable success as agriculturists.

The Wind River, or Shoshone Indian reservation is located in the west central part of the state of Wyoming and has an area of about 4,900 square miles. In shape it is almost square, measuring about 70 miles on a side. It comprises the central part of the northern half of Fremont county, which is rightly called the garden spot of Wyoming.

Under the terms of the treaty, that part of the reservation lying north of the Wind river will be thrown open to settlement in June, 1906. This portion of the reservation contains about 1,500,000 acres of land. Of this the government will withhold for forest preserves, townsites, etc., about 400,000 acres, and the balance will be available for homestead entry under the terms of the United States homestead laws.

That part of the reservation south of the Wind river has been taken up by the Indians in severalty, and many have installed themselves as small farmers. The greater portion of their lands, however, will be leased to white settlers at very reasonable rates. Under an agreement with the government each Indian is required to retain a farmstead of at least ten per cent. of his land holdings, and may lease the balance. In this way, thousands of acres of land will be available for settlers, in addition to the land to be opened for homestead entry.

Irrigation ditches now being constructed by the government on that part of the reservation retained by the Indians are nearing completion, so that the greater part of the lands mentioned as available for leasing from Indians will be under irrigation by the time the land is opened.

No actual work has been done by the government as yet to irrigate that part of the reservation to be opened to settleemnt, although but a small percentage of these lands are suitable for agriculture without irrigation. Government engineers and surveyors, however, have gone to the territory and report about 500,000 acres of the land well-suited to agriculture if irrigated, that there is a sufficient water supply

tion can be accomplished at a very moderate cost. The conditions are somewhat similar to those in the lower half of the reservation, where the land is being irrigated at an average cost of from three to six dollars per acre, a very low figure when we consider that the government has other irrigation projects under way which cost nearly $30 per acre, and are still considered a very good investment. There are many small irrigated farms throughout this vicinity, where they raise from 30 to 40 bushels of wheat, 40 to 60 bushels of oats, 200 bushels of potatoes, two or three crops of alfalfa, cutting two to three tons each crop, while hay runs about three tons to the acre.

Such of these lands as are not easily irrigated make excellent grazing land for sheep, cattle and horses. Last year the state of Wyoming ranked second in the United States in wool production, 32,000,000 pounds being shipped out of the state, valued at $6,360,000. There are 4,500,000 sheep in the state and the value of mutton exported last year was $6,000,000.

The cattle industry in Wyoming is also very extensive, and another profitable and growing industry is the breeding of high-grade horses.

Owing to the dryness of the fall and winter months, the grasses cure on the ground without losing any of their nutritive qualities and furnish feed for stock almost the entire winter, in fact thousands of head of sheep and cattle are provided with no food or shelter the entire year except what they get on the open range, their only shelter being the woods which almost invariably line the streams.

One of the first things to be considered in seeking a new home is the effect of the climate on man and beast. The mean annual temperature of this part of Wyoming is 42 degrees. The approximate elevation outside of the mountain ranges is 5,000 feet. The climate is much more equable than that of similar latitudes in the east. The air is always pure and dry, with abundant sunshine. The heat is never intense. In the hottest summer weather it is always cool in the shade and the nights are always cool. The air in winter is clear and bracing, the sparkling dry air which makes life happier and more satisfactory than it could be under the clouded skies of the east and south. The climate is similar to that of the mountain regions of Italy, and is not, as sometimes erroneously supposed, extraordinarily severe in winter. The average mean temperature is 44 degrees, varying somewhat according to elevation, and the atmosphere is rarified and pure, with but few cloudy days.

In general appearance Wyoming is mountainous, with valleys, rolling plains and plateaus, the latter covered with grasses of great nutrition and furnishing admirable pasture for livestock. The total area of the state is 97,890 square miles, of which probably 10,000,000 acres are covered with timber.

Flowing east or west, according as their source is on the eastern or western slope of the main range of the Rocky mountains, which cross the state from north to south, are numerous streams, chief of which are the North Platte river, Snake river, Green river, the Big Horn, the Shoshone, the Laramie and the Yellowstone. None of these streams are navigable in a commercial sense, but they furnish water for irrigation and development of the surrounding country, and in some instances are used for the transportation of timber.

Gold, copper and coal mining, petroleum production, wool and the raising of livestock are the most important business interests of the state. The area of known coal lands is 20,000 square miles, and there are coal mines in operation in every county in the state but one, some of which are producing the highest grade of soft coal

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Fresh Tomatoes, large and fine now; Fancy Red Strawberries, Spring Onions, Lettuce, Radishes, Asparagus, Pie Plant, New String Beans, New English Peas, New Irish Potatoes, Fresh Fish.

You can always find anything the market affords in the shape of fish at our Market House, for this week, Croppies, Sea Trout, Black Bass, Red Snapper, Buffalo and Channel Cat.

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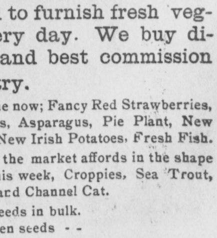

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BAPTISTS AT GRACEY

Three Days' Convention of Ministers and Members.

A LENGTHY PROGRAM.

Dinner on Grounds for All Today and Tomorrow.

A three days' ministers' and members' meeting began at West Union Baptist church, Gracey, yesterday. The introductory sermon was delivered by Rev. J. T. Cunningham.

Among the various subjects to be discussed will be "Proper Observance of the Sabbath," "Church Independence," "Can Baptists Consistently Receive Alien Immersion?" "Attitude of Church Toward Politics," "Divorces," "Duties of Deacons," "Sunday Schools," etc.

Many of the leading Baptists of the Little River Association, as well as visitors from other associations, will attend.

The meeting will last through today and tomorrow. Sunday will be the big day, when dinner will be provided for everybody who may attend.

The Kentucky Press Association has decided to meet at Grayson Springs on July 23rd, where the editors will remain a week or longer having a social good time and enjoying the delights of the springs and they will then come to this city for a two or three days' stay. The business sessions will be held here and the officers elected. All their time, however, will not be taken up with business matters, for the city will provide a program of entertainment such that time will not hang heavily on their hands while they are within the gates of the city. They will not take the usual jaunt across the country, but will spend the entire time at Grayson Springs and in this city. A committee will be appointed by the Commercial Club to-night to arrange for their entertainment. — Bowling Green New.

LOCAL LEAFLETS.

The Louisville Board of Trade is alive the year round. The excursions to different towns in the State, which proved so popular last year, are to be resumed and about 200 of the leading houses will be represented in the first excursion, set for May 22. There is no indication that they will come this way.

There is a great deal of travel over the railroads at this time. Traveling men are quite numerous and the register at Hotel Latham would "show up" well with registers in larger cities than this.

Notwithstanding the rather summer-like days of late, the skating public still keeps at it, every night hundreds gather at the rinks.

Fishermen are lined up on the river banks all about here and far away. Parties of from four to eight can be seen almost any day starting out with their tackle and "bait." Fishing is said to be fine this year.

The papers announce that Mrs. Navarro (Mary Anderson) will cross the ocean to be in Louisville during Home Coming week. Mary Anderson played "The Lady of Lyons" in the old Mozart Hall here in 1876 on her first starring tour. There was not half a house, but that was before she became famous. From here she went South, going to New Orleans, whose people appreciated her talent and gave her a start in the world.

Mr. George Wood, who is now in his 82d year, says that his grandfather, Mr. B. T. Wood, settled here in 1796. At that time he owned 250 acres of land and Hopkinsville of today was a hunting ground. Indians, buffalo, elk, bear and deer were plentiful. The Indians gradually disappeared, then the buffalo and other wild animals followed. The cows will follow next Tuesday. It will be "home leaving week" with the "poor" animals, but not many tears will be shed over their departure.

Spring Cleaning.

A LIST OF ARTICLES YOU NEED.

Ammonia 10c, Bon Ami 10c, Chloride Lime 10c, Varnish, Hearth Paint, Brushes, Furniture Polish, Bed Bug Poison, Silver Soap, Carbolic Acid, Fumigator or anything else you need in this line.

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Good pasture at $1.50 a month. R. W. Ware.

Barred and White Plymouth Rock eggs for sale. Phone 472. J. W. STOWE.

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FOR RENT—A valuable store room at Trenton. Apply to M. M. Graves, Trenton, or W. P. Quarles, Hopkinsville.

Seibel Brothers' World's Greatest Dog and Pony Shows will give two exhibitions in Hopkinsville on Monday, April 30.

Barred and Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from choice pens. Barred cockerel or pullet mating pen, $1.00; Buffs $1.50 for 15 eggs. Standard Poultry Co. Phone 94 or 1222.

If you haven't a child of your own as an excuse for attending Seibel Brothers' World's Greatest Dog and Pony Show next Monday, borrow one from the neighbors.

In making up your list of evenings out the coming week, don't forget the appearance in Hopkinsville next Monday of Seibel Brothers' World's Greatest Dog and Pony Show.

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